

STOMACH CATARRH
Causes untold misery and suffering, all of which is needless. Pe-ru-na acts so quickly and surely on the stomach and bowels, so in case of that common form, nasal catarrh.

DR. J. C. PE-ru-na
IN USE FIFTY YEARS

Exercises a soothing, healing effect upon all mucous linings. Belching gas, sour stomach, nausea, vomiting, cramps, pains in the abdomen, diarrhoea, constipation are all symptoms of a catarrhal condition in the organs of digestion. Don't suffer another day. It is needless and dangerous. Two generations have found Pe-ru-na just the medicine needed for such disturbances.

Sold Everywhere
Tablets or Liquid

Stop Kidney and Bladder Misery



No man can fight the battles of life if his kidneys and bladder are below par. Hinkle Capsules will help you hold your own. They have given permanent, glorious relief to thousands of despairing men and women who had tried and rejected all the various remedies that were offered.

HINKLE KIDNEY BLADDER CAPSULES

are the time-tried prescription of a successful practitioner. Compounded from the purest and greatest curative agents known to medical science. Hinkle Capsules will prevent kidney and bladder symptoms, will relieve the conditions that exist.

If your druggist cannot supply Hinkle Capsules, order direct. Large box \$1.00 post-paid. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Hinkle Medical Co., Dept. A-9, Mayfield, Ky.

Three Minds With but One Thought.
Sultor (anxious for chance to propose)—Look here, Bobby, if you'll see that no one comes into the conservatory for half an hour I'll give you a dollar.

Bobby—Gee! Three dollars! Easy money!

Sultor—How's that?

Bobby—Why, one from you, one from sister and one from mother.—Boston Transcript.

Only a Little Off.

Hub—Brown went around in 70; I did it in 80.

Wife (not up in golf)—So you had the highest score, I'm so glad you beat him, dear.—Nebraska Awgwan.

If you use Red Cross Ball Blue in your laundry, you will not be troubled by those tiny rust spots, often caused by inferior bluing. Try it and see.—Advertisement.

The man who sets out to learn how to make money does well to learn how not to lose it.

The man who kills time is the assassin of his own opportunities.

Are You A Woman?

If You Are in Middle Life, You Cannot Afford to Overlook One Word of This.

Kansas City, Mo.—"I found Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription to be just what is claimed of it as a woman's medicine. During middle life I was all run-down, nervous and weak, could not eat nor sleep well; did not have a bit of strength, would be tired and worn-out all the time. I knew I must have medicine and finally decided to try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and it was just the thing I needed as it brought me through in a good strong healthy condition. I always recommend it to my friends, many of whom have taken it with just as good results."—Mrs. Albert Leedom 3713 Garfield Ave.

All druggists, tablets or liquid; or send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for a trial package of tablets.

CHILDREN WHO ARE SICKLY

Mothers who value the health of their children, should never be without **MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN**, for use when needed. They tend to Break up Colds, Relieve Feverishness, Worms, Constipation, Headache, Teething Disorders and Stomach Troubles. Used by Mothers Substitutes for over thirty years. Sold by Druggists everywhere. Ask today. Trial package FREE. Address, **MOTHER GRAY CO., LE ROY, N. Y.**

"Lost Battalion" Was Not Lost



THE "LOST BATTALION"
Made from captured German maps.

By JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN

OL. CHARLES S. WHITTLESEY'S "Lost Battalion" was never lost in the Argonne forest for the five days, October 3 to 7, 1918. It was a "Get-There Battalion," a "Hang-On Battalion," a "Surrounded Battalion," a "Cut-Off Battalion," a "Never-Surrender Battalion," but it was never for one minute a "Lost Battalion."

The newspaper correspondents, announcing its heroism to the world and searching for the picturesque, coined the phrase "Lost Battalion."

Their "Lost Battalion" phrase stuck and still sticks. It doubtless was one of the things that drove Whittlesey over the side of his ship in the night to an unmarked grave in the sea. It distresses the fifty-fifty survivors of the Whittlesey battalion.

The American people must learn the true story of those unforgettable five days in October of 1918 and the words "Lost Battalion" should never be heard again on American lips.

The detachment under command of Colonel (then Major) Whittlesey was composed of 600 men of the Seventy-seventh division—the First battalion of the Three Hundred and Eighth Infantry, together with elements of the Three Hundred and Seventh Infantry and Three Hundred and Sixth Machine Gun battalion. The men were from the upper and lower East Side of New York city. Most of them were either immigrants or sons of immigrants.

The Seventy-seventh division was ordered to advance through the Argonne forest. It was nineteen miles of jungle, with steep hills, deep ravines, sheer cliffs, swampy streams, barbed-wire entanglements and machine-gun nests—and the Germans had held it for four years!

The advance began September 26. October 2 the whole line of advance was held up by concentrated machine-gun fire. But the orders were to advance without regard to losses. Whittlesey's objective was a position in "The Pocket"—where two ravines came together in a swampy place at the foot of a cliff.

Whittlesey's battalion, after a loss of ninety men and the capture of two officers and twenty-eight privates of the enemy, gained its objective October 3.

And the Whittlesey battalion was the only detachment that did fight its way through and did gain its objective.

Soon Whittlesey's battalion was surrounded and cut off. He notified headquarters by carrier pigeons that he was cut off. Thereafter there was no communication for five days. Maj. Gen. Robert Alexander, commanding, believed Whittlesey would hold on and tried desperately in every possible way to open up communication.

Then followed five days of hunger and thirst and death until the 600 were about 300. The Germans, who were close at hand, made incessant demands for surrender.

The Americans, so far as their replies are printable, told the Germans to come and get them. The Germans didn't dare try that. They considered it wiser to throw hand grenades and to pick off the volunteers who crawled to the spring after water.

On the fifth day it looked like death for the whole American outfit. That afternoon, at 4 o'clock, the Germans sent in a captured American private, with a white flag, blindfolded. He bore a letter from the German commanding officer to the American commanding officer asking the Americans to surrender in the name of humanity.

Colonel Whittlesey handed the note

to Captain McMurty and to Captain Holderman. Then he put the letter in his pocket with a smile. Those with him say he didn't say, "Go to h—!" But the battalion said it—out loud and with additions that would sing a Puritan's ears.

The odd-looking picture of this scene (given herewith) is genuine. It is an enlargement of a photograph taken by a member of the battalion with a wrist camera. It is one of the most remarkable photographs of the war.

Later that afternoon Whittlesey and his men heard the guns of the One Hundred and Fifty-third and One Hundred and Fifty-fourth brigades forcing their way in to them. In the meantime, Lieut. Heinrich Prinz, the German officer who had sent the surrender note, was arranging to use flame-throwers on the Americans. But the Americans beat the Germans in the race against time. And at 9 p. m. October 7 the relieving Americans drove the Germans out and reached the "Never-Surrender Battalion."

The "Come-and-Get-Us Battalion" had reached its objective, had held its objective and the front of the Seventy-seventh division was stabilized.

It was a big achievement for the Whittlesey battalion. It was everywhere recognized as such. Whittlesey was made colonel and got the Congressional Medal of Honor.

Whittlesey came home and took up his law practice in New York city. But he could not get away from the war. He could not close his eyes and heart to the pitiful aftermath of the war. He was a center around which the manifold woes of his men revolved. The burial of the "Unknown Dead" at Arlington was the climax. He sailed for Cuba for rest. He disappeared from the steamer in the night. The war killed him just as much as if he had died in "The Pocket" in the Argonne forest.

Isaac Siegel is one of the representatives in congress of New York. He was born in New York city and represents the district where most of Whittlesey's battalion came from. He was chairman of the Overseas commission which visited the front in 1918. The constant reference to the "Lost Battalion" exasperated him. The unemployment of the survivors distressed him. Articles in New York newspapers intimating that the "Lost Battalion" was well named angered him. Whittlesey's sad end sent him to his feet in the house in defense of Whittlesey and his heroes. He furnished military proofs that the "Lost Battalion" was never lost.

A letter from General Pershing to Representative Siegel says in part:

"In brief, Colonel Whittlesey's command was not lost. After it had been isolated frequent attempts were made to furnish food and ammunition by means of airplanes. Unfortunately, it was very difficult for the aviators to locate in the dense forest the position



of the battalion, which had been accurately indicated on the map. These relief supplies fell into the hands of the enemy. I mention this as evidence that the battalion was not lost in the sense that we did not know where it was. It was cut off.

Colonel Whittlesey's command, in making an advance, penetrated more deeply into the enemy's position than did the adjacent battalions. Communication through the heavy underbrush in the forest was difficult, and before connection had been obtained with the units to his right and left rear the Germans filtrated through the gaps which then existed and eventually succeeded in surrounding the battalion."

The official report of the commanding general of the Seventy-seventh division, Maj. Gen. Robert Alexander, made through the regular military channels in 1918, bears out the facts set forth in the foregoing. It is in part as follows:

"Major Whittlesey's command had been cut off from the remainder of the division for a period of five days, during which time no communication had been had with them except by pigeon messages, copies of which are attached hereto as part of this report. The men of the command had carried into action with them two days' reserve rations, upon which they subsisted during the five days of their isolation. Too much credit cannot be given Major Whittlesey, Captain McMurty (since promoted to major), and the other officers and men of this detachment. On short rations, surrounded by enemies, continually under fire, having suffered losses of about 50 per cent, they still resisted and treated with contempt a demand for surrender made by the German commander on the morning of the seventh of October. Even though this division had accomplished nothing else during the course of this campaign, the exploit of Major Whittlesey and his detachment would be worth the highest honor. It exemplified the indomitable spirit which animates the division and which has enabled it throughout to triumph over its very serious obstacles which it has encountered."

Americans must forget the "Lost Battalion" and rechristen Whittlesey's heroes.

MOTHER! OPEN

CHILD'S BOWELS WITH CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP

Your little one will love the "fruity" taste of "California Fig Syrup" even if constipated, bilious, irritable, feverish or full of cold. A teaspoonful never fails to cleanse the liver and bowels. In a few hours you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works all the sour bile, and undigested food out of the bowels and you have a well, playful child again.

Millions of mothers keep "California Fig Syrup" handy. They know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup," which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.—Advertisement.

Humility.

"It would appear," observes a southern minister, that humility, as a virtue, is, in some quarters at least, fast disappearing. Our fathers used to preach humility to us—respect for our superiors, contentment with our humble station and so forth. 'He who down need fear no fall,' said one of the old-timers to a ducky in his employ.

"'Test so, suh,' answered the darkey, 'but he's shore to get sot on and walked over.'"—Milwaukee Sentinel.

IN BUYING ASPIRIN

ALWAYS SAY "BAYER"

Look for the Name "Bayer" on Tablets. Then You Need Never Worry.

"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" can be taken safely for Colds, Headache, Toothache, Earache, Neuralgia, Lumbago, Rheumatism, Joint Pains, Neuritis, and Pain generally.

To get quick relief follow carefully the safe and proper directions in each unbroken package of "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin." This package is plainly stamped with the safety "Bayer Cross."

The "Bayer Cross" means the genuine, world-famous Aspirin prescribed by physicians for over twenty-one years.—Advertisement.

Conservative Man.

Of course in some respects man is more conservative than woman. All the same he doesn't save his silkier socks to wear on windy days.—Galveston News.

The man who is addicted to white lies soon becomes color blind.

Learning makes a silly man a thousand times more insufferable.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELL-ANS
INDIGESTION
25 CENTS

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Hot water
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BELL-ANS
25¢ and 75¢ Packages, Everywhere

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Nujol is a lubricant—not a medicine or laxative—so cannot gripe.

When you are constipated, there is not enough lubricant produced by your system to keep the food waste soft. Doctors prescribe Nujol because its action is so close to this natural lubricant. Try it today.

Nujol
For Constipation

You'll Smile Too

when you know the Comfort and easy stretch of

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Guaranteed One Year—Price 75¢

Always insist on NU-WAY or EXCELLO Guaranteed Suspenders, Garters and Hose Supporters.

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If he hasn't them send for them—free of charge—each for name on bottle.

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